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Citizens voice ban concern

City council heard residents' problems with the language of the recently passed smoking ban.

by Shannon Kolkedy
THE BG NEWS

Last night, Bowling Green residents addressed their concerns of the smoking ban ordinance

that was passed in the Nov. 6 election.

The ordinance, which will prohibit smoking in all public places that receive more than 30 percent of their revenue from food sales, was passed by 62 percent of Bowling Green voters.

"This ordinance infringes on the rights we vote on," said Norman Lemon, spokesperson for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He also questioned whether or not the small voter turnout accurately represented the opinions of the Bowling Green community.

Andrew Schuman, who started the smoking ban initiative, said that no one person is trying to dictate the actions of others because the ban passed by a majority vote. He also said that people have the right to vote and if they choose not to exercise that right, they cannot be included.

Dr. W. E. Feeman Jr. said that nonsmokers have the right to breathe in clean air. "This act will hopefully encourage younger individuals to think twice before they light their first cigarette," Feeman said.

Jim Cady, owner of Beyond 2000, also supports the ordinance. "I'm a firm believer that your rights end where my nose begins," he said.

A spokesperson for Varsity Lanes, was concerned about the classification of the bowling alley.

According to the spokesperson, Varsity Lanes receives very little revenue from food sales, approximately half from alcohol sales and the remaining revenue from bowling. He explained that Varsity Lanes may lose its chance to host large tournaments if they would be required to enforce a no smoking policy.

George Whitson spoke of his concern about the possibility of the City of Bowling Green attracting nationally known grill and bars, such as Outback Steakhouse and Applebee's, with the knowledge of an enforced smoking ban policy.

Stan Bortel, Ward 4 representative, said that City Council is not trying to change the smoking ban ordinance, but the representatives are trying to clear up the ambiguity of some of its wording.

Mike Marsh, city attorney, said that any concerns need to be directed to the city prosecutor's office.

MAKING THE CLIMB

U. adds climbing wall to SRC

by Craig Gifford
THE BG NEWS

University students looking for a new challenge in their workout schedules will find one next semester at the Student Recreational Center.

A 1600 square foot climbing wall, currently being assembled in the game room, will be available for SRC patron use by the beginning of spring semester.

The wall, which will be built to look like a small mountain, is going to be 34 feet tall at its highest point and 27 feet tall at its lowest peak. Students will climb it through the aid of a harness and belayer, or person who stands at the bottom holding the climbing rope.

"It's going to provide people the opportunity to challenge themselves in different ways," said Bryan Cavins, assistant director of outdoor programs. "It gives you a mental challenge and a physical challenge because it is intimidating."

According to Cavins, a climbing wall such as the one the University will have works out just about every muscle in the body and can serve as a near complete workout for someone.

Although the wall will be strenuous to climb, Cavins said it will cater to all levels of climbing expertise. The walls handles will also be moved around on a weekly basis in order to change climbing patterns.

"You don't want people to say 'I've done that, it's done with,'" he said.

Eventually Cavins said he hopes to have the wall available for student organization use as a form of team and trust building. He said he also wants to incorporate the wall in future physical education classes.

"Hopefully next fall or spring we'll have an intro to rock climbing class or different advancements like leap climbing," Cavins said.

The climbing wall will most likely be available for regular use during the afternoon and evening hours that the SRC is open, Cavins said. However, people can not use the wall until they are belay-certified through SRC.

Cavins said the certification process would involve a one to two hour class on rock climbing followed by a test, and the card would have to be renewed each semester.

The University is following the lead of other area colleges that have installed climbing walls into their recreational centers, including the University of Toledo, Ohio University, Miami University and Kent State University. Cavins said, the wall helps the University compete with the others.

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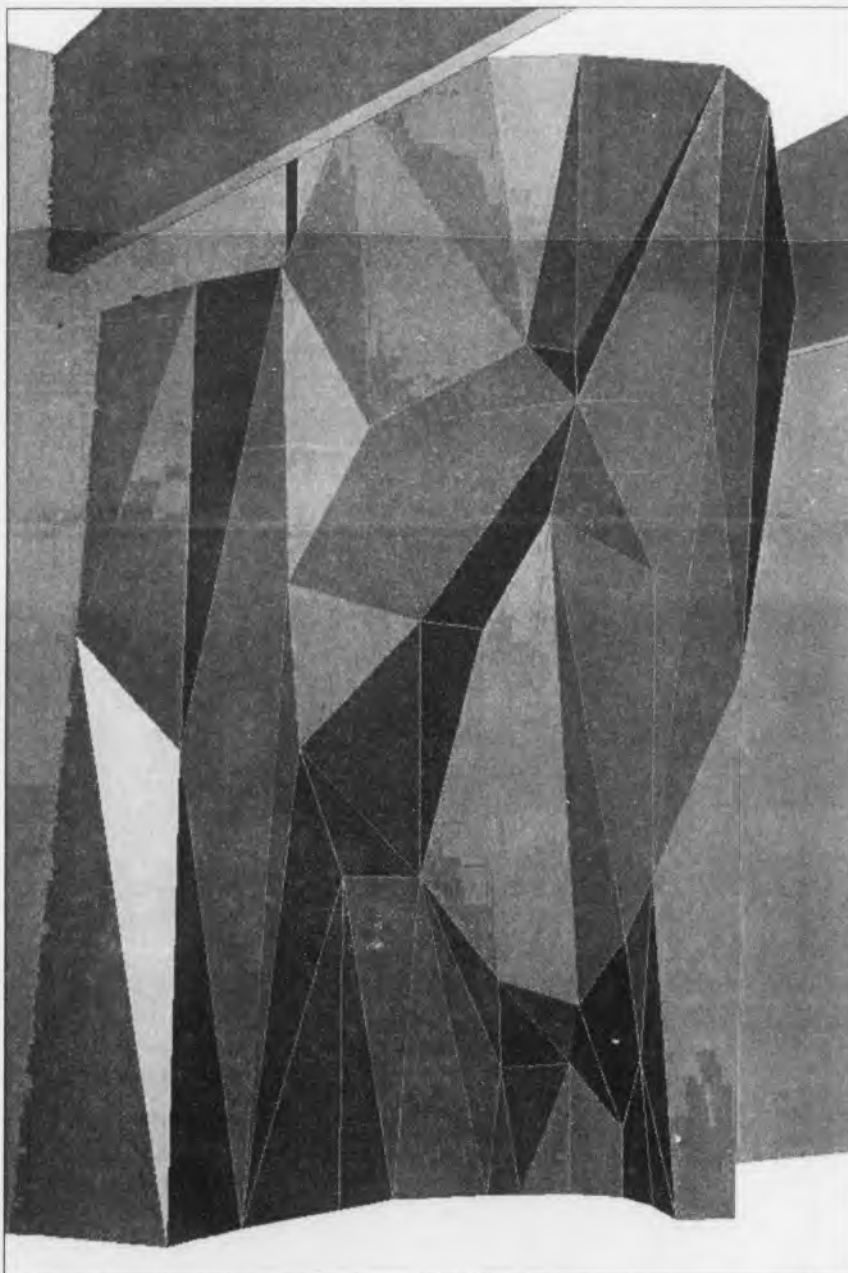


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NEW ADDITION: The University is adding a climbing wall to the Student Recreation Center. Above is a computer illustration of what the wall in the SRC will look like. It is built to look like a small mountain.

Kitchen feeds BG poor

by Jasmine Forrester
THE BG NEWS

'Tis the holiday season and a time to help out the less fortunate around the Bowling Green area.

The First United Methodist Church does a great deal of serving the community with their popular Soup Kitchen. The Soup Kitchen is open every Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. It's open to the needy and unfortunate, basically anyone looking for a hot meal.

Area churches and organizations help out with the Soup Kitchen and make sure everything is in working order. There are a total of 13 churches that help with the food preparation, each taking turns. There is also a food pantry in connection with the Kitchen that provides food to people who are unable to get their own.

Many area organizations do their part of donating to the Kitchen. Pizza Hut has been giving the Soup Kitchen pizza for the past 11 years and just recently Panera has been donating goods.

Maxine Miller, the first coordinator of the Soup Kitchen, said, "I've always loved doing things like this. I've been doing this since I was 23, when I realized that's when I wanted to do something useful and enjoyable."

The Kitchen has been open and running since Sept. 6, 1991 and hopes to continue in its success.

Other than the Soup Kitchen, some churches, such as St. Thomas Moore, are having a special Thanksgiving service to ring in the holiday.

"I like to get paid doing what I like to do. Why bother working if you're not doing something you like? It's not worth it."

JULIA HARRISON, SOPHOMORE

Students begin own companies

by Lisa Lynch
THE BG NEWS

Julia Harrison, a second year art major, believes it is a waste of time and energy to engage in work you do not enjoy.

"I like to get paid doing what I like to do," Harrison said. "Why bother working if you're not doing something you like? It's not worth it."

Taking control of her life, Harrison paved her own road. She knew two things: She needed

ed money, and she did not have the time to work off campus. Her main question was, "How can I make money doing something that I enjoy, and still have time for classes?"

As Harrison began to adopt the mind set of an entrepreneur her answer became obvious. She loved fashion and was always the one people came to when they needed a button sewed on

ENTREPRENEUR, PAGE 3

New Afghan govt. to be made

by Ellen Knickmeyer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGI, Afghanistan — The battle for Taliban's last northern stronghold of Kunduz intensified yesterday, and international negotiators reportedly agreed to meet this weekend in Germany to discuss forming a new broad-based Afghan government.

In eastern Afghanistan, four international journalists were missing and feared dead after gunmen ambushed their convoy.

In the south, more U.S. commandos joined the hunt for Osama bin Laden and other terrorist suspects, Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said yesterday. Several hundred members of special forces units already were on the ground, and U.S. officials reminded local tribesmen of the \$25 million reward for finding bin Laden.

In the capital, Kabul, television returned to the air, and a movie theater reopened — both were shut down during the ousted Taliban's harsh five-year rule. The movie audience was limited to men because of chaos at the gate outside the theater.

International negotiators reported progress in persuading Afghanistan's major ethnic groups to cooperate in forming a new, broad-based government.

Thus far, no date or venue has been announced for talks on creating a new government. But a Pakistani diplomatic source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a meeting would begin Saturday in Germany, possibly in Berlin.

In New York, U.N. deputy



Associated Press Photo

WATCHING, WAITING: A Northern Alliance fighter watches a U.S. air strike against Taliban positions near the town of Khanabad.

AFGHANISTAN, PAGE 2

Alliance leaders promise to take part in U.S. peace efforts

AFGHANISTAN, FROM PAGE 1

spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said the northern alliance has not yet formally accepted an invitation by Secretary-General Kofi Annan to attend an all-parties conference on the government.

Alliance leaders, however, have assured U.S. officials they will take part.

"There is really a hunger for peace," James F. Dobbins, the U.S. special envoy to the northern alliance, said in Pakistan after meeting alliance leaders near Kabul.

"There's a willingness to compromise," he told reporters. "There's a recognition that the international situation is transformed."

Northern alliance leaders asked the United Nations to find representatives from the Pashtuns, the ethnic group most closely linked to the Taliban, to

attend the talks. The alliance is made up primarily of ethnic Tajiks, Uzbeks and Hazaras; the Pashtuns, the largest ethnic group, may not accept a new government unless they play a major role.

Dobbins said he was convinced the movement was committed to giving the Pashtuns a role.

Near Kunduz, bombardment by U.S. warplanes moved closer to the encircled city, and artillery of the anti-Taliban northern alliance joined in what appeared to be the heaviest attacks at the front in days.

Alliance commanders continued to seek a surrender, using two-way radios to negotiate. But refugees who reached alliance lines recounted a defiant message from the foreign fighters in the city: "We are going to be martyrs. We are not leaving Kunduz."

Refugees said the foreigners — mostly Arabs, Pakistanis and Chechens — were preventing

Afghan Taliban fighters from surrendering. Refugees have reported that several hundred would-be Taliban defectors were shot by their own side.

Refugee Ahmed Wahid said the foreigners and hard-core Taliban in Kunduz had smeared their vehicles with mud to avoid detection by U.S. jets and were sleeping in relief agency offices to escape bombs.

Apparently readying for an attack on Kunduz, alliance tanks fired from ridges that had been held by the Taliban just a day earlier. Alliance soldiers moved into what had been a no-man's land in a valley near the city.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld described fighting around Kunduz as fierce. He said he had seen reports of Taliban fighters killed to prevent their surrender but could not confirm them.

Rumsfeld said the Taliban also were under pressure to leave Kandahar, their bastion in the

south.

"It is apparently at the moment still a standoff," he said of Kandahar. "There are southern tribes that are applying pressure and engaged in discussions (with the Taliban), and there's firing and the U.S., coalition forces, are providing some air support."

Rumsfeld said the United States would not let Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar escape from Kandahar, even if opposition leaders negotiated a deal with him to depart.

The four missing journalists were traveling in a convoy from the eastern city of Jalalabad to Kabul when six armed men dragged them from their cars and then fired on them, witnesses said.

Later, motorists told a local commander they had seen the bodies of three men and a woman lying by the road.

The four were two Reuters journalists — Australian television cameraman Harry Burton

and Azizullah Haidari, an Afghan-born photographer — together with Julio Fuentes of the Spanish daily El Mundo and Maria Grazia Cutuli of the Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera, their news organizations said.

The ambush occurred in an area largely controlled by anti-Taliban forces. However, some Taliban stragglers and Arab fighters were still believed to be in the area.

Backed by U.S. bombardment, the northern alliance swept the Taliban out of northern Afghanistan last week and seized Kabul. The Taliban hold also fell apart in the south, where local leaders took control of many areas.

The United States began its air strikes on the Taliban and bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization in response to the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings that struck the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

- In Kabul, television resumed broadcasting. The programming: three hours of readings from the Quran, Islam's holy book; news and cartoons. The programs were introduced by Mariam Shekeba, whose broadcast career had been interrupted for five years because the Taliban barred women from showing their faces in public.

- About 60 French foreign legion troops were at the Khanabad air base in Uzbekistan, preparing to head to the northern Afghanistan city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Commander Herve Fouillard said the French were working with Americans and Jordanians on a plan for restoring Mazar-e-Sharif's airstrip so aid supplies could be flown in.

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Student began hair, make-up business

ENTREPRENEUR, FROM PAGE 1

or an extra ornament stitched to a shirt. Why not make a business out of this?

Harrison began to design clothes and jewelry for students. She does anything from designing patterns of patches onto people's jeans, to making handbags and hemp jewelry. She charges \$5 for her bags and \$10 for her patchwork. The price of the hemp jewelry varies, depending on the size and type of beads she uses.

"I sell my products really cheap and still manage to make the profit margin every time," Harrison said.

Pat Filgor, director of the Small Business Development Center at Parks College, said knowing your target audience is an essential ingredient for a successful entrepreneur.

"Study your market, and ask yourself who you are going to sell to," Filgor said.

It is important to see if there is a market and even competition out there for what you want to sell, Filgor said.

"Some people come to me

and tell me there is no competition and think that's a good thing," Filgor said. "Well, maybe there's a reason! Maybe there's not a market."

William Redmond, associate professor of marketing said you won't get very far not knowing who your target audience is.

"It is important to understand that not everyone is going to be a customer," Redmond said. "If you think everyone is, then you're wasting your time."

Sophomore Miriam Kranz also caught the entrepreneurial fever. Last year around Christmas, Kranz needed extra money so she decided to put her talents to work. In high school Kranz did her friends' hair and makeup for dances, free of charge.

A lot of sorority girls lived in her dorm last year and a formal was coming up. She told them she would do their hair and makeup for a small charge.

She depended on word of mouth and hung flyers in the dormitory restrooms. She set the prices at \$6 for a hairstyle and \$4 for makeup application. Customers began to knock at

her door.

Kranz achieved her goal. She knew her target audience.

"It's a knack that I'm lucky to have and it works really good for me at BG," Kranz said. "No one wants to pay \$25 to get their hair done, especially a college student."

Talking personally to people contributed to her success, Kranz said.

Harrison said the personal touch can make all the difference. "When somebody treats you right you remember it."

Public Relations is one of the best forms of marketing that an entrepreneur can use. "You have to personally sell yourself," Filgor said. "Don't put ads in the newspaper. You might as well line your birdcage with that."

Filgor recommends that University students take one of Redmond's marketing classes.

Redmond said experience can make all the difference.

"I have more entrepreneur graduate students because they've had the actual work experience," Redmond said. "The hardest part is all the learning. The more background

you have, the less difficult the task."

Harrison said she has learned to read people better. "Not everyone thinks the same things are beautiful. I have a different perspective on art now."

Both Harrison and Kranz said that having an idea and the acting upon it is hard work. And sometime the word no becomes almost too familiar.

"They'll learn a lot from the 'no,' and when they do get the 'yes' they'll gain self confidence," Filgor said. "The more they do it, the more they'll learn, and the more yes's they'll get."

Filgor said, sometimes students come to her with wild ideas. She never tells them they shouldn't do something. She tells them to write a plan, and offers to help review and revise it, if needed.

About 90 percent of time, when they put it in writing, they see something is missing, Filgor said.

"I look at those as successes," Filgor said. "If I can help somebody make good choices by helping them walk through the process then I've done my job."

Climbing walls attract students

WALL, FROM PAGE 1

"At Ohio University, the wall is the centerpiece of their rec center," he said. "People are finding that climbing walls can be a recruiting piece."

According to Larry Spencer, associate director of the SRC, the new wall will provide SRC with new programming opportunities.

"We put it up primarily to give us another programming option," he said.

Among the new programs will be SRC sponsored rock/mountain climbing trips in

Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"Once we get a core group of students, we're going to plan a trip for the summer or fall," Cavins said.

Along with the new wall, the SRC will also have air conditioning once the weather warms up next spring and has recently installed windows along the indoor track. Beyond that, Spencer said, other updates could be made to workout equipment, but he is not hoping for too much.

"There's lots of things we'd like," he said. "We've been very fortunate to get what we have. We don't want to be too greedy."

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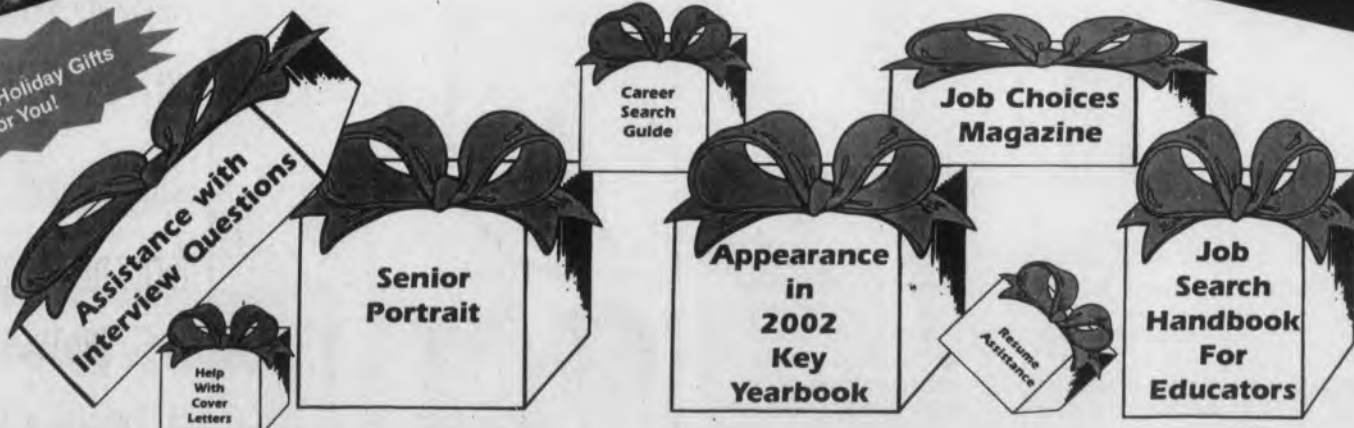
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What I'm thankful for



ANDY SHOTWELL
Opinion Columnist

In the honor of Thanksgiving, I have chosen to abandon my usual column format. Instead of using this space for my usual griping and moaning about life, I've decided to try to be an optimist, if only for one column. After all, as much as life can piss me off at times, it remains monumentally more fulfilling than the alternative. Although I am most thankful for my family and friends and so on and so forth, I'm pretty sure most of you, and here I mean the guys, would stop reading by about the second paragraph of heart-warming feel-good banter. So to stay in line with what my faithful readers have come to expect, I would like to share some of the less obvious things that I am thankful for.

First, I am thankful that I was born male. I don't have to worry about putting on make-up or how big my butt is, and my facial hair is socially acceptable. I will concede that the female body is much more aesthetically pleasing than say, my body (my body is proof that God has a sense of humor). But while I am in awe of the shroud of mystery that surrounds the female form, I prefer to have low-maintenance parts that are right there on the table in

plain view. And let's not forget that I have no obligation to utter the word "love" unless it is used in conjunction with my favorite sports team.

Other benefits include being able to fix the toilet without calling the plumber, being able to identify more car parts than the steering wheel and the air-freshener, and possessing the strength to open pickle jars at will. Yes, I am thankful that I am a guy.

I am also thankful for the guy who invented the nap. The nap may be the single greatest invention of all time. Life doesn't get much better than eating way too much, turning on a football game, and passing out in your favorite recliner. I also enjoy napping to movies I have seen about 8,000 times, like Ghostbusters or Office Space, because when you come to, you can still follow the storyline. I judge the quality of my naps by the size of the drool puddle on my shirtsleeves when I awake.

Hmm, what else? You know that running back on the Browns, Ben Gay? Yeah, I'm thankful I don't have his name. He should at least add an "E" to the back of his jersey or something. If I were Ben I'd be trying to avoid the football so I wouldn't have to hear my name over the loud-speaker. Junior high must have been hell for this guy. Although now that I think about it, there are worse names in sports. He could be named Dick Pole, like the

Indians' pitching coach. Thankfully, my parents weren't hopped up on anything when they picked my name.

Next on my unfunny list of things I am thankful for is the Mr. Spots fire steak (man, I'm really stretching here). Have you tried this sandwich? It's like crack. My friends and I don't go to the bars to meet girls; we just use that as an excuse to eat Mr. Spots at 2 a.m.

Although I am also thankful for the entire line of Hostess products, the television debut of the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show, and that little piece of plastic that makes it easier to unwrap new CDs. I would like to conclude this column before it gets any less funny than it already is (they can't all be gold). I have chosen to end a more personal note.

I am thankful for you, my dear readers. At the conclusion of my last article about inhaled spider confetti and swollen body parts I asked you to send your own tales of misfortune. You answered the call. I received numerous e-mails, many of which told stories even more pathetic than my own. In a twisted sort of way, hearing these stories actually made me feel better, almost thankful — thankful that I don't have your lives.

Give Andy something else to be thankful for; e-mail him at shotzy210@aol.com.

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THANKSGIVING

In keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit, what are you thankful for?

KERRY TEUFEL SENIOR



"I'm thankful for the spirit of the holidays."

ELLEN KRULL FRESHMAN



"I'm thankful for my friends and family."

KRISTIE ZERLER SOPHOMORE



"I'm thankful for my wonderful family."

KATIE FOGERTY FRESHMAN



"I'm thankful that Christmas break is soon."

STACY FRENCH FRESHMAN



"I'm thankful for friends and family."

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"I'm thankful for my sisters and my dogs."

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"I'm thankful for my friends and family."

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"I'm thankful for my health."

SAI SAMPATH GRAD STUDENT



"I'm thankful that we beat Northwestern."

OUR TAKE

MAJORITY OPINIONS OF THE BG NEWS EDITORIAL BOARD

On giving thanks

Thanksgiving is a time that we stop and reflect on what we are most thankful for. Sure, the turkey and stuffing are great, but Thanksgiving is so much more.

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Everyone has their own things to be thankful for. Some of us are thankful for our health, our wealth, our friends and family, the fact that we never go hungry (unless you're

dieting); we have shelter, we have the opportunity to get a good education and hey, we live in Bowling Green.

On a more serious note, we should be thankful that the men and women of the armed forces are protecting us from whatever harm should come our way. They should be kept in our thoughts and prayers at all times.

So go, get in your cars and leave Bowling Green for the holiday. Enjoy the time spent with your friends and family, enjoy the turkey and fixings. Be happy. Be thankful.

Holiday 'Mall Madness'



LISA BETTINGER
Entertainment Editor

To me Thanksgiving Break is no break at all. As much as I would like to say that my paycheck here at The BG News is enough to support my extravagant rock and roll lifestyle, sadly it isn't. During the weekends and over holiday breaks I work in the wonderful world of retail. Most of the time I don't really mind, but this coming Friday is the day that I (and most other retail workers) dread.

The day after Thanksgiving is like participating in the running of the bulls — it's sheer madness. As the day progresses I will see many different kinds of customers during the day and it almost feels like I am watching a nature show. So here are the observations that I have made about customers over the past few years.

First, there are the people who stalk one of two things: clearance items or that special goodie that is only available for one day. You can greet them nicely or offer assistance, but it's no use. They just march right over the shelf as if they are on auto pilot. If you don't have that item, for whatever reason that may be, you are dead meat. Nothing you can do will appease them or make it any better.

Next, we have the kids. For the most part they are cute and they can lighten up even the worst day. However, you get that one cranky kid and all hell breaks loose. The parents get grumpy and everything gets rushed. The faster you get the little snot out of there the better everything will be.

Parking at the mall this day almost becomes a blood sport. I have to work in the morning that day but I am half ready to get to work at 6 a.m. and sleep in my car before my shift

starts. If I don't do that I will end up parking in no-man's-land. If you do get a spot anywhere near the door, be prepared to do some defensive driving. I don't know why, but finding a place to park brings out the absolute worst in people. It's a parking spot, it's not some kind of golden ticket.

On this magical day packing a lunch is a must. There is no way you will be able to navigate through the food court, especially by the golden arches. It's just easier to run as fast as you can to the employee lounge with your lunch in your hands.

With today's technology cell phones are everywhere, but please when you are at a register getting ready to pay, or if you are placing an order somewhere, get off your cell phone. Is your conversation that important that you have to stay on the phone? First off it is rude (you don't exactly see most retail workers on their cell phones). Second it makes it really hard for us to help you out when we can't even talk to you in the first place.

Above everything else, just be nice to your retail worker. I look forward to this day like I do a root canal (and that's looking pretty good right now). You don't have to majorly kiss my feet or anything, but being polite can go a long, long, long way. Patience is also nice to have. We are going to be busy and there will be no such thing as instant service. It is going to take time to get things done. Getting snippy and throwing a hissy fit is not going to make things go any quicker.

Hopefully I will survive the day. I want to also lend my support to all my fellow retail workers, especially anyone who has to work at a toy store. After today it won't get like this again until Christmas Eve. I thank God that our semester ends so late this year, so I miss out on all this madness.

The BG News would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

SOUND CHECK



Britney Spears grows up; Paul McCartney could use some help; Garth Brooks sings his swan song

Britney Spears
Britney

Say good-bye to the cute, adorable Britney Spears we saw with *Baby One More Time*. Her third album *Britney* is edgier, sexier and has a lot more attitude in sound. The lyrics, though, are still bubble gum-like and not much different than before.

"I'm Not a Girl, Not Yet a Woman" is the epitome of what Britney is trying to do with the album. She's trying to be more mature but recognizing the fact that everyone still sees her as young.

The song itself is probably the best on the album. The slow song showcases Britney's time with a vocal coach. She may not be the most talented singer in the world but she is trying to make it better.

For most of Britney, though, her voice seems digitally enhanced and the beats are all from a computer. On "I Love Rock n' Roll" you can barely tell it is Britney's voice. It may be a good thing. She took the rock classic and turned into a sad dance rendition. Her version of the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction" was perfect compared to this cover.

Britney does do a good job with "Overprotected." While the track is digitally enhanced, the song has a strong beat and is definitely a song that gets stuck in your head. The song is on the soundtrack for her new movie "Crossroads."

Overall, Britney has definitely moved on and is trying to keep her audience. While the sound of the album is somewhat repetitive, she has a good beat and sound. **Grade: B**

-Kimberly Dupps

Paul McCartney
Driving Rain

There are two things that are crystal clear on *Driving Rain*. Paul McCartney is a happy man in love. (He became engaged to ex-model Heather Mills this past summer.) This album has a lot of happy to it. However Paul has put together an album that goes back and forth between hot and cold.

McCartney is also known as being a master of pop songwriting, too bad he falls short a few times here. "She's Given Up Talking" sounds like T-Rex meets robots. "Riding Into Jaipur" is just not good. It sounds like an eastern-influenced train wreck. The piano player is playing one song, the guitarist is playing another. It sounds like there are five songs going on at once. "Rinse the Raindrops" has the same problem. Paul is trying to do so much in one song. "Raindrops" also clocks in at an ungodly ten minutes. After five, it starts to become unlistenable.

That's not to say that Paul has lost it totally. "From a Lover to a Friend" is an amazing ballad that holds on to that classic Beatles sound from years ago. The title track successfully captures the happy feeling without sounding busy, or as if ten songs were going on at once.

Of course the most noteworthy song is "Freedom," which McCartney wrote after the Sept. 11 attacks and performed at "The Concert for New York City." The song was added so quickly that it is not even listed on the copy that I have. It is also the best song on the whole album. Compared to some of the other 9/11 memorial/tribute songs, it is uplifting. It has energy. It's a good thing he decided to put this on the album, however it is not enough to save this record.

This solo album is nowhere near as good as his 1997 effort *Flaming Pie*. This is the most painful grade I have ever had to give. Forgive me Paul. **Grade for entire album: D**. **Grade for "Freedom": A-**

-Lisa Bettinger

Garth Brooks
Scarecrow

If you believe what he said, *Scarecrow* will be Garth Brooks' last album ever. (Yeah, right.)



Thankfully this time around Brooks stays far away from that awful Chris Gaines alter-ego from a few years ago. His cowboy hat is firmly in place and this is a straight up country album.

Scarecrow is pretty much like every other Garth Brooks album. Die-hard fans will not be disappointed, except knowing that this is the last CD ever.

Brooks' duet with Trisha Yearwood, "Squeeze Me In," just comes across as being too cute. However, Brooks' duet with George Jones, "Beer Run," is a match made in country superstar heaven.

Brooks also tends to steer away from the more pop-sounding country that some of his peers, like Faith Hill and LeeAnn Womack, have started to lean toward. "Don't Cross the River" is rocking country jam.

The best track on the CD is "When You Come Back to Me Again," which was featured on the soundtrack to "Frequency." Brooks made a wise decision to add the song to the album, seeing that few people went out and bought the soundtrack. It is probably the only really pop-sounding song, but it still holds that country sound.

This is all the more evidence as to why Garth does not need to retire. This record is more country than some of the other "country" records that have come out lately. Garth, if you should happen to read this, please don't retire just yet. **Grade: B+**

-Lisa Bettinger

Green Day

International Superhits

"I'm feeling like a dog in heat." I remembered the first time I heard the song "Longview" by Green Day. I was riding in the car with my grandmother. I couldn't help but tap my foot to the catchy bass-work by Mike Dirnt. Then Billie Joe's punk star voice got me tapping a little more. My grandma looked a little disturbed at the rebellious waves of music pumping through the speakers of her car radio. Then Billie Joe said those seven words that would touch any hopeless romantic.

"I'm feeling like a dog in heat." "My lord, what are we listening to?" my grandma exclaimed to me. A little embarrassed, I turned the station to some soft-rock. The next time I heard the song, I was with my friends and I

cranked it. No one could remember the lyrics, except for one little part. We all screamed it. Four horny, pubescent teenagers, zit-faced and all, who could relate ever so well to the lyrics of Green Day.

Those days are gone, but Green Day is back with *International Superhits*, a collection of the band's greatest hits through the years. For the average radio listener, they'll hear their familiar tracks such as "Longview," "Basket Case," "When I Come Around" and "Minority." There's also "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)," the theme of every high school prom or senior class between 1997 and 1998.

For the Green Day lover, this is a great collection of the music you love on the group's previous albums. It also includes two new tracks, "Maria" and "Pop Rocks & Coke," both that possess the classic Green Day sound.

It took less than 10 years for Green Day to put out a greatest hits collection, but this is a legitimate collection of quality hits. While other groups may pull the trigger a little too quickly on a greatest hits collection, *International Superhits* was due. **Grade: B+**

-Nick Hurm

Barenaked Ladies

Disc One: All Their Greatest Hits

This season, the greatest hits packages have been coming hot and heavy. Some have been good, while you have to question why some bands put them out in the first place. With Barenaked Ladies a greatest hits package does make some sense. Many people did not catch on to this group until *Stunt* or their live album *Rock Spectacle*.

Disc One: All Their Greatest Hits exposes newer fans to songs they might not have known of, like "Lovers in a Dangerous Time," while die-hard fans now have a convenient one-stop shop for all their favorites, like "Brian Wilson." There are also two brand new songs, "Thanks That Was Fun" and "It's Only Me (The Wizard of Magi-land)."

If for nothing else, buy this CD for the liner notes. BNL vocalist/guitarist Steven Page delivers witty comments on everything from where songs were written to their inspiration. When speaking about "Get in Line," Page says the "King of the Hill" sound-

track has "sold about three-and-a-half copies to date."

From the track list there does not seem to be a whole lot of hit songs missing. Fan favorites from "If I Had a \$1,000,000" to "Pinch Me" are all here. Fans are also spared now from having to go out and buy some of the lackluster soundtracks that some these songs were on. The new songs fall right in line with the rest of the band's catalog. The Ladies don't miss with this one. **Grade: A-**

-Lisa Bettinger

Sodom

M-16

Hard to believe Sodom's putting out album No. 10. Forgotten member of the original Germanic thrash triumvirate, Sodom shares style and tone with brethren Kreator and Destruction but doesn't seem to have the same rabid fan base as Destruction or sheer ability of Kreator. At times, each could be heard as interchangeable — lots of double bass drum and that gargling gravel vocal tone.

Nowadays, where Kreator went a bit more complex and hedged toward power metal, Sodom stays closer to their near death metal past. For this record, that's not a bad thing.

M-16 works for what it is and doesn't for just the same reason. The album's concept, fighting in Vietnam, seems to weigh down the songs as they're infected with war's horrors. While heaviness is a good quality for metal to have, the relentless pummeling of one bludgeon after the other wears on one by the latter half of the disc. Musically, Sodom is what they always have been — subtle as a sledgehammer. On tracks like "Cannon Fodder," "Little Boy," or lead cut "Among the Weirdcong," the barrage kicks in triumphantly. When they attempt to slow a tempo (like "Napalm in the Morning") or find a softer groove ("Marines"), it fails as their Sodom-ity simply overwhelms the good intentions. Extra points for the novelty cover of "Surfin' Bird" done thrash. It'll certainly make my next metal covers compilation I force upon friends.

Whether you shell out the extra cash for the European special edition (neat camouflage digipak with two bonus tracks) or "settle" for the American version, there are still more winners than clunkers. With the last

Kreator record still in mind, Sodom doesn't match up, but that's how it's always been their entire career. Based on how much crappy nu-metal is out there, you certainly could do worse. **Grade: C+**

-Brad Klypchak

Gamma Ray

No World Order

Plain and simple: German power metal = Helloween. When Kai Hansen decided to ditch the band and form Gamma Ray, he took all the old Helloween tricks with him. Despite a myriad of lineup changes, the nine-album Gamma Ray catalogue always sounds just like his old band. Like 2000's *Power Plant*, this version sees Kai supplementing his usual guitar work with vocal duties. The result is middle-of-the-road power metal — solid and listenable while it's playing but leaving no long lasting effects.

On the plus side of the ledger, there's a wealth of solid musicianship. These guys know how to construct richly textured songs loaded with quick picked riffs and majestic choruses. Each instrument merits concentration as nobody takes the simple way out. There's always that extra fill, solo, or flourish showing that sloughing off is not part of their vocabulary. Songs like "Solid" or "Follow Me" (though that gets pretty close to Helloween classic "Dr. Stein") are top notch. Where the disc runs into trouble is just how by the book it is. Valhalla-choir choruses — check. Lyrics about eagles soaring, mystical creatures, and dreams — check. (Unnecessarily) long epics that show the band's depth — check. The checklist gets completed and it sounds good. It just sounds a lot like ... well, every other Gamma Ray disc.

I think part of the trouble lies in just how much power metal comes out, let alone Hansen's role in Iron Savior. The glut of product makes it harder for each subsequent release to become distinctive. And that's the case with this album. *No World Order* provides more of the same without doing anything above and beyond. It's good, but not good enough to earn a higher grade. **Grade: C**

-Brad Klypchak

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Game sold out

The men's basketball game between Bowling Green and the University of Michigan scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 28 is officially sold out.

There are 1,500 tickets set aside for BG students. BG students, with a valid University ID, may pick up one ticket beginning at 9 a.m., Monday, Nov. 26 at the Anderson Arena box office.

If there were ever a game to attend



NICK HURM

No Hurm, No Foul

What if I were to tell you that showing up for Friday's game could greatly increase the Bowling Green football team's chances of earning a bowl bid?

This isn't more propaganda attempting to fill up Doyt Perry Stadium, this is a message, a heart-felt plea, lead by 13 senior Falcon gridders, who finally earned their first winning season of their college career.

If there is anyway you can make the BG-Toledo game set for Friday at 7 p.m. at Doyt Perry stadium, they would greatly appreciate it. It could possibly help these 13 seniors put on a Falcon uniform one extra time in the biggest game of their lives ... a bowl game.

The unofficial word is that representatives from the Tangerine Bowl and the Silicon Valley Bowl will be at the Falcon-Rocket matchup. These officials have an invitation to their bowl glistening in their pocket.

You can bet that the Falcons, lead by 13 tenacious seniors, are going to do everything in their power to kick the living snot out of the Rockets. This game means everything to them because it's most likely their last football game they will ever play. Sometimes everything isn't enough though. The Falcons could destroy Toledo 350-0, but it doesn't necessarily mean it is enough to sway the bowl officials.

"Bowls look at how many people come to games," said BG coach Urban Meyer. "I think that is still where we need to grow a little bit."

Meyer loves his Falcon supporters and said they are some of the greatest fans in the country. He said the turnout of loyal BG fans at Northwestern was tremendous. The coach can only ask for your help. He knows that it's Thanksgiving break and most students will likely head home, but if there is any chance, any way to get to this game, it would be the greatest gift of all.

The gridders have already given many of us the excitement of a great season. I'm ready to give something back to say I appreciate what they've done. Hell, if I have to call up my sister (a UT law school student whom all my roommates think very fondly of), dress her up in a provocative orange and brown outfit and have her flirt with these officials, I will. If anyone else even whistles at her, we'll have words. Whatever it takes to get them to favor BG. If these officials are women, I'll stay as far away as possible so they never see my face. Once again, it's all about these officials having a pleasant experience.

The Tangerine Bowl will be played Dec. 20 in Orlando, Fla. The Silicon Valley Bowl will be played New Year's Eve in San Jose, Cal. BG is competing for these bids with much bigger teams. This season has been all about believing, though. Whoever believed that a Falcon squad could beat Missouri, Temple, and Northwestern all in one season? So why is it so hard to believe this is possible? Believe and come to the game. Maybe there is still a little magic left for an incredible year.

NOTE: If you have the opportunity also, go out to the BG volleyball game and support the Falcon spikers. They have a big game with Western tonight and

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Falcons prepare for Mercy

by Joel Hammond
THE BG NEWS

This season's version of the BG women's basketball team is, for at least one week, eerily similar to its predecessor from last year. After one game, the Falcons are 1-0, and healthy. Last season, they were 1-0 after one game and healthy. Both their health and winning record evaporated quickly, however, as injuries and inconsistency plagued them throughout the season.

The team is hoping for a different result this time around, as it continue its non-conference schedule this week with games at

Detroit-Mercy and Colorado.

Detroit came into Anderson Arena last season with a quick team that eventually wore down the young Falcon squad. The Titans used an early-second-half 9-0 run to extend their lead to 17, and cruised to an easy 94-75 victory. The game marked the first of six that All-MAC guard Francine Miller would miss last season, and also saw limited action from senior Angie Farmer, who suffered from tendonitis in the foot.

The Titans had five players in double figures last year at Anderson Arena, including senior guards Molly Peterman

and Michelle James, who scored 14 and 12 points in Detroit's opening loss to Michigan.

A main point of concern for new head coach Curt Miller thus far has been rebounding, as he has seen his team get out-rebounded by two teams that shouldn't have out-rebounded them. The Premier All-Stars had a 43-32 margin, and YSU out-rebounded the Falcons by 12, 53-41.

This time around, the Falcons have a healthy Francine Miller, who has been stellar in her first two outings of the season. In an exhibition game against a team

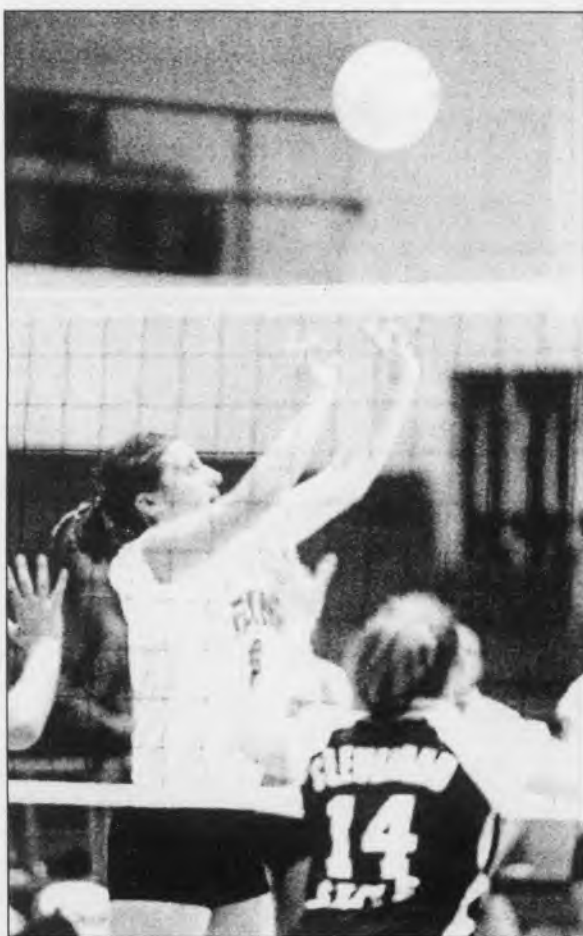
of Premier All-Stars at Anderson Arena last Monday, she scored 21 points in 22 minutes, as the Falcons fell, 89-81. Miller helped Coach Miller get his first regular-season win at BG Saturday night, as she scored 26 to boost the Falcons past the YSU Penguins, 71-61.

The team will then leave Wednesday for Colorado, where they will face Colorado and the winner of Houston and Yale in the Coors Classic. Colorado was ranked in both pre-season polls: 12th in the AP poll, and 13th in the USA Today/ESPN poll.

Colorado is led by Tera

Bjorklund, who tallied 25 points in a loss to third-ranked Vanderbilt last time out, as part of the Women's NIT tournament. Houston is led by a freshman and two sophomores, as the Cougars used freshman Shondra Bush's 19 points and sophomore Chandi Jones' 11 to beat UT-San Antonio their first time out. The Falcons will play Yale later in the year, as part of a holiday tournament in Miami, Fla. The Bulldogs started off their season with a loss to Quinnipiac Sunday. Helene Schuttrumpf led the way with 17 points, while freshman Tory Mauseath added 15.

Tourney-time for BG



File Photo

SET IT UP: Sophomore Sara Sikorski sets a high ball. The Falcons face Western Michigan in the first round of the MAC Tournament tonight at 7 p.m.

by Erica Gambaccini
THE BG NEWS

After winning the Mid-American Conference East Division Championship the volleyball team gets ready to host Western Michigan tonight at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena for the quarterfinal round of the MAC Tournament.

"It feels absolutely great to win the MAC two years in a row," said head coach Denise Van De Walle.

Last year the Falcons tied for the East Division title. This was the Falcons first time to win the title outright since the 1992 season. They finished the season with a 20-7 overall record and a 12-6 record in the MAC. This record seeded the Falcons second, while the Broncos are seeded seventh.

This will be BG's highest seed since 1993 and its third consecutive year to enter the tournament.

"I feel like we are a very good team," Van De Walle said. "We need to come out ready to play. We're in a must win situation."

The Broncos finished the season with an overall record of 15-10 and a 10-8 record in the MAC.

Western Michigan is coming off two big wins last weekend. They defeated Ball State (the third seed) in five games Friday and Northern Illinois (the first seed) in four games Saturday.

The Broncos are only 3-7

on the road, while the Falcons hold a 9-2 record at home. However, BG trails Western Michigan in the overall series with a 22-15-1 record between the two teams.

The last time the two teams met was on Sept. 21 when the Falcons defeated the Broncos in three games in Anderson Arena.

Last year the Broncos went 25-6 overall and 17-1 in the MAC. They went on to win the MAC's West Division. They also won the 2000 MAC Tournament and went on to play in the NCAA Tournament.

According to Van De Walle this week the Falcons have been working on passing and finding "a good solid line-up that works."

The winner of the BG-Western Michigan match will advance to the semifinal round of the Tournament and play the winner of the Ball State-Eastern Michigan match on Friday. It will be held at the site of the highest remaining seed after the quarterfinal round.

MAC Leaders

The Falcons have several players on the MAC leaders list.

Senior Caty Rommeck leads the MAC in kills per games with 4.63. She also ranks second in blocks per game with 1.41 and seventh in hitting percentage with .307.

Bellisari back with Buckeyes; apologizes

COLUMBUS (AP) — Steve Bellisari issued a public apology Monday, hours after coach Jim Tressel allowed him back on the Ohio State football team.

Whether the senior quarterback sees action when the Buckeyes play archrival Michigan on Saturday is the next big question.

Bellisari was arrested early Friday morning on two charges of drunken driving. Tressel then suspended him indefinitely — "indefinitely" becoming three days when Bellisari was reinstated by Tressel late Sunday night.

"I want to apologize to the university, my coaches, our great fans and especially my teammates for my behavior," the three-year starter said in a statement issued through Ohio State's sports information department. "I let everyone down by my actions and for that I am extremely sorry."

Asked where Bellisari would now fit in on the Ohio State depth chart, Tressel said, "As I stand here today, I guess he'd be No. 4."

Tressel said he doubted that Bellisari would get the opportunity in practice to climb past Craig Krenzel (who will start), Scott McMullen (who started in Bellisari's place in Saturday's 34-22 home loss to Illinois) or Rick McFadden (the scout-team quarterback).

Meanwhile, Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said he was expecting Bellisari to play. "If he's traveling, he's going to play," Carr said.

He said the 11th-ranked Wolverines — who can clinch at least a share of the Big Ten title and a BCS berth with a win over the Buckeyes — would not tailor their game plan to fit whomever starts for the Buckeyes.

McMullen completed 4-of-13 passes for 42 yards and a touchdown against Illinois. Krenzel — a Michigan native, no less — then came on and led three drives that resulted in a missed field goal and two touchdowns to give the Buckeyes a lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Krenzel, who hit on 11-of-23 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown with one interception, said he was looking forward to returning to the stadium where he last watched a game his junior year in high school.

"It's definitely a dream come true for any Ohio State quarterback, let alone for it to be your first start," he said.

Bellisari did not attend Ohio State's home game against Illinois and his name was not announced among the seniors introduced prior to the game.

He met with Tressel and his teammates Sunday and told them he was willing to do anything to return to the team. Tressel said he spoke with athletic department officials, the team's seniors and his coaching staff before deciding to

Showdown with Rockets set

by Erik Cassano
THE BG NEWS

The reverberations from one of Bowling Green's biggest upsets ever are just beginning. One of the first to bask in the afterglow of the Falcons' stunning 43-42 come-from-behind win at Northwestern Saturday is sophomore quarterback Josh Harris, who was named ESPN.com's National Player of the Week yesterday.

Harris was involved in all six BG touchdowns. He threw three on passes of 20, eight and five yards, ran for two, and caught one. He is the first NCAA player to throw, run for and catch a touchdown in one game this season. Harris' 498 yards of total offense was the second-most in MAC history and became just the second passer in BG history to throw for 400 yards in a single game with 402.

Harris was also named the MAC East Division Offensive Player of the Week.

In addition, junior linebacker Chris Haneline was named the MAC East Division Defensive



The Associated Press

NATIONAL ATTENTION: BG sophomore Josh Harris was named National Player of the Week.

player of the week. Haneline made several key plays Saturday, including forcing a Northwestern fumble on the one-yard line that probably prevented the Wildcats from scoring a touchdown that would

third quarter. Haneline also had a career-high 18 tackles.

Toledo

Never in recent history has the annual game between BG and Toledo carried so much

3, 4-3 in the MAC, with one game to play. They must beat Toledo and get help from Marshall and Miami losses to keep their outside shot at win-

Seniors make up core

TOLEDO, FROM PAGE 6

ning their first bowl bid in nine years alive. According to unofficial sources, scouts from the Tangerine and Silicon Valley Bowls are expected to be in attendance for Friday's 7 p.m. kickoff at Doyt Perry Stadium.

The Rockets stand at 8-1, 5-1 in the MAC and have already accepted an invitation to the Motor City Bowl Dec. 29 in Pontiac, Mich. They are coming off a 28-7 win over Eastern Michigan Saturday that earned them a share of the MAC West Division title and clinched them homefield advantage in the MAC championship game, Nov. 30 against East Division champion Marshall.

Toledo's flagship player is, and has been for several years, senior running back Chester Taylor. Taylor rushed for two touchdowns on runs of 43 and seven yards and passed for another

against Eastern Michigan. With 106 yards on 26 carries, Taylor moved into second place on the school's all-time rushing list with 4,389 yards. Saturday was the sixth 100-yard rushing game for Taylor this season and the 23rd of his career.

BG has been getting a lot of accolades for their nationally-ranked rushing defense all season, but Toledo proved they can stop the run as well. Saturday, they held Eastern Michigan to just 18 yards on the ground and 166 yards of total offense.

"I see the most talented team in the conference," BG coach Urban Meyer said of Toledo. "I see a great running back (in Taylor) that we will not be successful on defense unless we stop him."

If the Falcons need any more incentive to get ready for this game, there's always the 51-17 pasting the Rockets laid on them last year in the Glass Bowl on national television.

Seniors

Friday will likely be the last game for 13 Falcon seniors. Receivers Cleon Ghant, Kurt Gerling and David Bautista, running backs John Gibson and Eric Miscuda, offensive linemen Malcolm Robinson and Mike Bodnar, defensive linemen Brandon Hicks, Ryan Wingrove and Chris Glantzis, linebacker Khary Campbell and defensive back Karl Rose will all play their last game at Doyt against Toledo. Meyer has relied heavily on the leadership of his seniors to perform one of the biggest turn-arounds in college football this year. He said he has developed great relationships with them.

"It's hard to develop relationships with people unless you go through experiences with them," he said. "Being in the locker room after games like Marshall, Miami and Missouri, you start to develop a sense of trust in each other and understand one another."

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- STUDENTS MUST HAVE A VALID BGSU ID
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Thanksgiving Break Hours



Dining Centers

Commons Dining Center	Closed 7 pm Tues, Nov. 20	Reopens Mon, Nov. 26 at 7:30 am
Founders Keepers Food Court	Closed 7 pm Tues, Nov. 20	Reopens Sun, Nov. 25 at 4:30 pm
Kreischer Sundial Food Court	Closed 7 pm Tues, Nov. 20	Reopens Sun, Nov. 25 at 4:30 pm
McDonald Dining Center	Closed 7 pm Tues, Nov. 20	Reopens Sun, Nov. 25 at 4:30 pm

Snack Bars, Convenience Stores and Restaurants

Business Name	Closed	Reopens
Founders Keepers Snack Bar	Closed Midnight Mon, Nov. 19	Reopens Sun, Nov. 25 at 7 pm
Galley	Closed 2 pm Tues, Nov. 20	Reopens Mon, Nov. 26 at 7:30 am
GT Deli	Closed 11 pm Mon, Nov. 19	Reopens Sun, Nov. 25 at 7 pm
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Kreischer Silver River Cafe	Closed 5:30 pm Fri, Nov. 16	Reopens Mon, Nov. 26 at 5 pm
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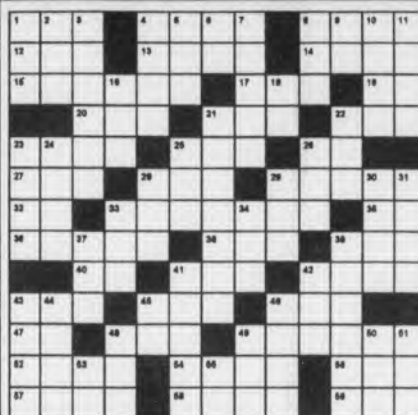
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1 Boring tool
 2 Female pronoun
 3 Above-board
 4 Two
 5 Every
 6 Yes (Spanish)
 7 Idly play the guitar
 8 Trimmed lumber
 9 To a higher position
 10 Above twelve
 11 Finishes
 16 Make lace
 18 Near
 21 Cover a cut

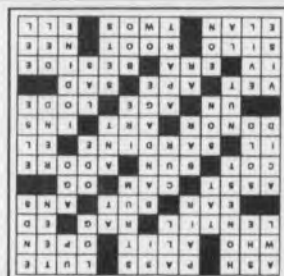
22 Gone by
 23 Boric
 24 Alone
 25 Mongrel
 26 Poem
 28 Banish
 29 Picnic pest
 30 Tear
 31 Other
 33 Male child
 34 Anger
 37 Almond
 39 Antiseptic
 41 Separate
 42 Vegas
 43 Clamp
 44 Wicked
 45 Southern state (abbr.)
 46 Places
 48 An age
 49 Ghost sound
 50 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
 51 Slippery fish
 53 6th scale note
 55 Exclamation of pain

DOWN

Across

1 Cinder
 4 Go by
 8 Stringed instrument
 12 Interrogative pronoun
 13 Came down
 14 Not closed
 15 Seed in pod
 17 Cloth scrap
 19 Sullivan
 20 Hearing organ
 21 On the contrary
 22 Answer (abbr.)
 23 Assistant (abbr.)
 25 Wheel on rotating shaft
 26 King of Bashan
 27 Camping bed
 28 Small bread roll
 29 Love
 32 Midwest state (abbr.)
 33 Small herring
 35 Raised railway
 36 Giver
 38 Craft
 39 Those elected to office
 40 Contrary to (pref.)
 41 Time period
 42 Mineral vein
 43 Pet doctor (abbr.)
 45 Gorilla
 46 Unhappy
 47 Four (Roman)
 48 Period of time
 49 Next to
 52 Farm building
 54 Underground growth of plant
 56 Born
 57 Dash
 58 Terrible (ref. to small kids)
 59 Building wing

Answers



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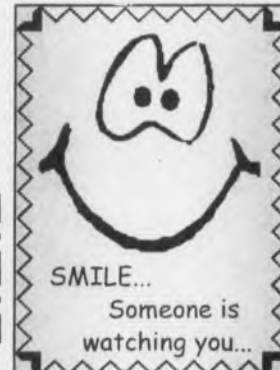
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